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elleged possession of a m re generous

and direct flow of the blood of the

Prophet in his veins.

The loyalty of the people toward the monarch partakes of the nature of adoration. When the battle is fought and won, and the soldiers who have allen sorely wounded are brought off he field and placed in a circle around the white pavilion in which the mysterious monarch lives, as unapproachable and invisible in his camp as in his court, then, it is said, the dread Sultan walks up and down among them, smiling with silent pity upon their agony; and they, the ignorant Kabyles of the valleys and the nomed horsemen from the desert cry out until their cries give place to the rattle of death, "Allah ibark amer Seedna" ("God prolong the days of our Lord"). And this, too, is the cry of the malefactor as he goes toward death or mutilation, and these are the words of the disgraced vizir who, when for the purposes of political necessity he must disappear or be effaced, takes the cup of poisoned tea rom the Lands of his gracious Sultan. The mantle of the Prophet of Medina that he wears must indeed be broad and ample, for it is called upon to cover a multitude of sins-that is, viewed from our standpoint-but the

Sultan can do no wrong. UNEASY ROYAL HEADS.

Moors believe that, try as he may, the

Queen Victoria Occupies the Only Comfortable Throne. Queen Victoria leads a quieter and ess ruffled life than the sovereign of any other country in Europe. She is not bothered with the business of running her government; she never gets involved in the squabbles of parties; When Rates are Equal,-Get the she moves from one of her royal residences to another according to her WILDER & CO., pleasure; she indulges in a foreign tour whenever she is so disposed. She does not need even to keep an eye on the Prince of Wales nowadays, and her

domestic cares must be light. All the other sovereigns have a hard ime of it. Here is Oscar II, King of Sweden and Norway, tormented by the Norwegian malcontents, by the obstructive Storthing and by Isben. Here is Wilhelm II of Germany driven to his ASSETS Dec. 31, 1892, \$175,084,156,61 wits' end by hectoring adversaries. Here is the King of the Greeks, George I, always hard up, and at this time almost overwhelmed in a sea of troubles. Here is the King of the Belgians, Leopold II, whose throne was menaced a few weeks ago by his rebellious subjects and saved for a time only by his prudence. Here is the little King of Spain, Alfonso XIII, who must be frightened when he hears his subjects

shooting for a republic. Here are the Czar of Russis, the King of Italy, the Emperor of Austria and the Sultan of Turk y, the hardships of whom are known to all the world. The young Queen of the Netherlands Wilhemins; the middle-aged King of Portugal, Charles I, and the old King of Denmark, Charles IX, lead a solitary, quiet life, but they don't amount to much and may meet with bad luck any

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